Two Jolly G'rl Eurlesquers Get Real Cross Over the Cute Leading Man and Indulge in a Lively Scrap in a Dressing

Not one of the many thousands that have been delighted by her delicate, fragile art ever thought that such a nice, ladylike actress as Miss Adele Palmer would live to spend a night in a police station. Yet that's what happened. Miss May Irish, another actress person, had her placed in the East 126th street station night before last because, Miss Irish says, Miss Palmer bit her-yes, on the neck, too. She showed the sergeant a bite mark on the neck to

All the trouble happened at the Gotham Theatre in East 125th street where the Jolly Girls Burlesquers and Edmond Hayes have been playing all this week in a piece called "A Wise Guy." But it started a long way back, as far back as last September when the company first went out and began to turn 'em away at Peoria, Ill.

Adele and May were boon companions at the startoff. They even used to introduce each other to their gentlemen friends in various towns along the company's route; and if May lost a side comb Adel always had an extra one, while if anything happened to Adele's powder rag she could have May's any old time. In fact, there never would have been any trouble if Mr. Hayes hadn't been so handsome. Of course, nobody blames Mr. Hayes. He

can't help his winning ways.

Now the gossip at the Gotham has it that Edmond has been Adele's most p'tickeler gent'mun friend for three years or more and that he never so much as looked side wise at anybody else until May joined his company last fall.

May is described by the manager of the Gotham as a "shapely brunette" and by the programme as "one of the finest formed girls in the world." All the jolly girl burlesquers agree that she was an office good feller. Unfortunately it was impossible yesterday to get any direct evidence of this fact, May having fled the town to dodge a summons which Dan O'Reilly, Adele's lawyer man, had obtained for her on a charge of having swiped Adele in the eye with an alcohol lamp. But the head usher at the Gotham cherishes blissful memories of the vanished maiden. "Gee!" said he "She was sure a pippin."

"Gee!" said he "She was sure a pippin."
He waved a deprecatory hand at a row
of damsels at that moment upon the stage,
clad all in spotless white tights such as
all the girls wear at the Harlem skating
rink and singing "Take Me on the Rollers,
Roll Me Round a While," and added regretfully: "She had all that bunch skinned
from here to the Battery." Gazing at the
beauteous skaters and listening to their
dull set tones, it was hard to believe this
statement. It really seemed wild.

But that two actresses, no matter how
ladylike and well behaved, should come
to bites about Edmond Hayes appeared
credible after you had watched him awhile.
He is certainly the cute actor. You know

credible after you had watched him awhile. He is certainly the cute actor. You know he plays the part of Spike Hennesey, the plano mover, and he comes on with a bunch of songs in his hands and he reads 'em off just like this: "I didn't think he'd do it, but he did, for ten cents. Won't you be my little sweetheart, for five cents." Then he tells the funniest old woman you ever saw, only it isn't an old woman but a man dressed up, but he doesn't know that, of course, but everybody else does—he tells her his sister is connected with some of the best families in town—she's a telephone girl.

minutes after that, but when everybody has stopped laughing he says: "A cabman did me dirt last night. I'd like to have a hack at him," and then he says he was to a wooden wedding last week and two Poles were married.

Oh, he's a regular scream, Edmond is, and he gets it all off so natural like that there's simply no resisting him. And oh, yes, he has a very original take off on that Mark Antony speech of G. Bernard Shaw's —no, it's Shakespeare's, come to think of it—about Casar, only he calls him Sousa. it—about Caear, only he calls him Sousa. It makes the man he's talking to in the play extremely angry and at the end some-body from the wings throws him a bouquet of violets and then, just as he stoops to pick it, off it flies back out of sight. You see the stage manager had a string tied to it all the time. Well, it just bowls them over and no mistake.

Of course all this is told just to make it clear how two ladylike girls like Adele and May could get so cross about Edmond. For two weeks they haven't been speaking, save in the way of business. Adele had a beautiful speech where she used to say to the audience: "Just think, he is coming to call on me—a real live lord," and May made so much noise in the wings that it threw her all

much noise in the wings that it threw her all off one night last week and she didn't get a

hand.

Then the very next day at the matinee Adele got square. May used to have a song about "What's the use of loving if you don't love all the while?" and when she was singing it a cat walked across the stage and, of course, the audience just howled the way they always do when anything very amusing like that happens. May always said Adele threw the cat out on the stage. When somebody told Adele what May said Adele drew herself up and answered: "I'm a drew herself up and answered: "I'm a

Well, what with these continual irritations just rubbing the velvet off two very artistic temperaments, things went from bad to worse pretty fast and Thursday night they went from worse to worst. Adele went to the manager and said:

"I simply just won't go on to-night if that offie girl is on the stage." The manager was not feeling at all well.

"Ah, cut it out," said he. But Adele kept at him until he told her that he guessed she'd have to quit at the end of the week. He couldn't have the show rough housed all the time on her account.

all the time on her account. After the final curtain Adele was so wrought up that she just couldn't stand it. She rushed into May's dressing room without knocking. She had decided to do all her knocking after she got in. It wasn't polite, but there is the artistic temperament again.

ment again.

"Well, you've done a nice thing now, ain't you?" she cried. "And I hope you're satisfied." Accounts differ as to what happened after that. Adele says May threw the alcohol lamp right into her face and eyes. Anyhow, they clinched and in a moment more were rolling on the floor amid a maze of tights. of tights, empty and filled, wigs, rouge boxes, makeup brushes, tin swords and symmetricals. Somebody pulled them apart. It wasn't Edmond. It is reported that he had taken to

that he had taken refuge in a coal hole.

At this point Adele lost her head. It wasn't chummy, it wasn't professional, but. well, she wasn't quite herself. As the manager said yesterday: "How would you like a bite on the neck, hey?" May ran to the East 126th street police station just as she was, clad in the garments she wore when the press agent was inspired to describe her as "one of the finest formed girls in the world"—those and a kimono.

"Mr. Policeman," she gasped, rushing right up to the desk. "She bit me—see—on the neck—right there! Look!"

The sergeant called out the reserves. They looked—unanimously. Then the sergeant sent a married detective back to the

geant sent a married detective back to the theatre with May and he arrested the weeping Adele and took her to the station, where

In the Harlem court yesterday morning Dan O'Reilly and his client appeared. Mr. O'Reilly denied positively that Adele had bitten May, though he didn't deny that May had been bitten by somebody. Magistrate Wahle put the case over until to-day and issued a suppopulation of the case o trate Wahle put the case over until to-day and issued a summons for May. Up to a late hour last night she had not been found. The Jolly Girls Burlesquers were without a leading lady yesterday and one of the chorus girls was coached up to go through Adele's part. All the other girls, Hazel and Rose and Lilac and Gladys and Lily and Stella. said she was rotten.

WENDEL'S SERGEANT ARRESTED. Charged With Taking Money for Stabling Horses in the Armory.

John G. Jansen, first sergeant of the First Battery, was arrested yesterday on the same charge which has been made against Capt. Louis Wendel. Jansen is the armorer and he is accused of having accepted money for keeping horses for persons not members of the battery. The specific charge against him is that he accepted \$18 in December from Israel M. Finkelstein, a jeweller, who had his horse stabled at the armory.

Jansen was a witness at the hearing before Magistrate Crane on the charge against Capt. Wendel. When he was asked about what horses were kept at the armory

about what horses were kept at the armory, how much was paid and who got the money he declined to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate him. He had evidently been coached how to answer, for he read from a slip of paper.

Assistant District Attorney Hart, who has been investigating the charges against Wendel, had a talk yesterday morning with Louis Wendel, Jr. He is a Lieutenant in his father's battery and a lawyer.

Franz Groth, one of the employees about the armory, who was a witness against Capt. Wendel, then assaulted and later discharged, told Mr. Hart that a day or two before he was assaulted Wendel, Jr., came into the armory with a husky individual, who asked him his name. Mr. Hart wanted to know what the incident meant. Wendel could not remember much about it. He said the visitor told him he was an inspector, but he didn't remember an inspector of what.

what.

Notice has been served on the Wendel family that there must be no interference in any way with the prosecution's witnesses. There is no accusation that Capt. Wendel had anything to do with the assault on Groth.

The warrant for Jansen's arrest was issued by Magistrate Sweetser in the Tombs police court. Detective Flood of the District Attorney's office got Jansen at the armory. He was arraigned before Magistrate Sweetser and held in \$500 for examination. Jansen got bail.

M'CARREN'S HARMONY DINNER. Old Feuds Buried Under the Brooklyn Senator's Spell.

A dinner to celebrate the perfect harmony in the Democratic organization in Brooklyn and the acquiescence of all the Assembly district leaders in his régime was given on Thursday evening by Senator P. H. McCarren at the Clarendon Hotel. Flanked around him at the horseshoe table were all the district leaders with the exception of three, who were absent through sickness Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keeffe, Deputy Fire Commissioner Wise and Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Murphy), and other officials and prominent Democrats.

So potent was the prevailing harmony spirit that Thomas F. Byrnes, the executive ommitteeman from the Eleventh district. and Thomas R. Farrell, the executive committeeman from the Tenth, buried the factional hatchet, which they had been wieldng for more than ten years, and, shaking hands amid general cheering, became reconnands amid general cheering, became reconciled. Two other influential Democratic statesmen, Messrs. Wogan and Butler of the Seventh and Twelfth districts, respectively, who had also been long at odds shook hands and made up for good. Senator McCarren congratulated his associates on the restoring of harmony in the Kings county Democratic organization and told them now was the time for them to stand together—when heresy charges

tion and told them now was the time for them to stand together—when heresy charges are hurled against them. He also advised them to help the party and hold up the hands of the municipal administration, so as to reflect credit on Mayor McClellan.

Instead of taking all matters to head-quarters, he counselled them to go direct to the Deputy Commissioners, who he was sure would grant them all the patronage and favors they could. Senator McCarren especially urged his associates to render all the assistance possible to Deputy Commissioner Murphy in giving more effective service in the Street Cleaning Department.

The festivities were so long drawn out The festivities were so long drawn out that only a few visitors turned up at Demo-

Bullet From Young Tough's Pistol Grazes

cratic headquarters vesterday

A young man got on an eastbound Fortyecond street trolley car at Sixth avenue at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and used foul language within the hearing of the women aboard. Policeman John Hayes of the traffic squad was in the car and he ordered the young man to behave himself. The youth seemed to be intoxicated and defied the policeman. There was a scuffle as the car stopped at Fifth avenue and the fight was transferred to the street. The youth pulled a revolver and fired a shot. The bullet took some of the skin

from the policeman's nose. Hayes, who had served in the United States Cavalry, drew his revolver as the youth was trying to get in another shot, but the recollection of the experience of another policeman restrained him from pulling the trigger after taking aim. He remembered the case of this other bluecost

remembered the case of this other bluecoat, who shot a man dead in self-defence. That policeman still suffers mentally from having killed a man and is continually "going up in the air," as Hayes put it.

However, the second cartridge in the youth's gun was defective and did not explode. Just then Detective Sergeant George Byrnes of Headquarters seized the youth from behind and he was disar med. He was taken to the East Fifty-first street station, where he said he was Louis Farrell, 22 years old, of 309 East Forty-ninth street.

At Police Headquarters later his picture was found, with the label "Boy burglar." He had been in the Catholic Protectory eight years and came from the Elmira Reformatory in 1905, after being there for a year and a half.

When he was arraigned in the Yorkville police court on a charge of assault made by Hayes he said he didn't know what he was doing when he had the trouble with the policeman.

Magistrate Breen held him in \$1.500 hail

the policeman.

Magistrate Breen held him in \$1,500 bail for trial.

PITNEY TO RESIGN.

A Dinner to Be Given the Vice-Chancellor

by the New Jersey Bar. Vice-Chancellor Pitney, in Newark, yesterday made announcement that he will retire from the bench on April 9 next, after serving in the Chancery Court for eighteen years. The Vice-Chancellor made the announcement during the trial of a suit brought by Miss Elizabeth E. Wooster, of Salina, Kan., against Crane & Co., an Arizona publishing corporation. The concern

was incorporated in New Jersey. One of the lawvers who appeared for the defence was from Kansas, and he asked for four weeks time in which to serve answering briefs on McDermott & Enright, counsel lowed the request, remarking: "This will be a sort of an aftermath with me, anyhow. I am going to resign my office on April 9, if I live till then, and I expect that matters will be pretty well cluttered up toward the end."

toward the end."

It has been learned also that a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, will be given to the Vice Chancellor by the New Jersey bar on January 19. The occasion will be his eightieth birthday. It is said that Mr. Pitney's intention when he retires as a jurist is to devote the remainder of his life to farming on his Morris county place.

To Hear Whiskey Blenders' Pleas. PROBLA III. Jan 4 - James A. Wilson ecretary of Agriculture, Dr. J. W. Wiley. special chemist, and Attorney W. O. E. McCabe arrived in Peoria to-day to hear the pleas of independent distillers on rulings relating to the Pure Food law and blended

HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL FOR SENDING "BOMB" TO FATHER-IN-LAW.

Member of the Family Says He Has Threatened Them With Horrible Deaths-They Will Push the Case Against Him-The Machine Is Declared to Be Harmless.

Dr. Julius Adolphi Gottlieb, who was arrested on Thursday night for sending an imitation infernal machine to his fatherin-law, Morris Glucksman of 211 East Sixtieth street, failed to impress Magistrate Breen in the Yorkville court yesterday morning with the pure humor of his action and was held in \$5,000 bail for further examination on Sunday morning. In default of obtaining bail the doctor was forced to go back to the Yorkville jail and

wait the developments in his case. Though Chief Inspector Franz Wolff of the Bureau of Combustibles says that the seudo infernal machine would not go off if hit with an ax the detectives from the West Sixty-seventh street station and the lawyer retained by the Glucksman family to assist in the prosecution of the physician eemed yesterday to be of the opinion that the intent of the doctor was felonious and that because the machine did not send a bullet into the body of the one who opened t was due solely to the fact that the mechan-

It was because of these representations, made before Magistrate Breen yesterday morning, that he decided to hold Gottlieb until the detectives could furnish more evience. Morris Glucksman and all of the members of his family were in court to testify to many threats that the son-in-law had previously made against the lives of the ntire family. They were convinced that the bomb was only a part of the programme of extermination which Dr. Gottlieb had de-

vised against them.
One of Mr. Glucksman's daughters was delegated by the family to answer the doorbell yesterday and tell the reporters all she knew about the threats Dr. Gottlieb had made against the lives and happiness of his father-in-law, the retired pawnbroker, and his family.

"Why, for over a year my father has been receiving all sorts of threats from this man," said Miss Glucksman yesterday afternoon. "He has threatened to blow us all up, to shoot us one by one and to give us all sorts of terrible diseases by germs. We were very much afraid of this doctor because we felt that he would work some trick on us

daughter of the pawnbroker echoed.

once he told my father that he would put
once he told my father that he would put disease germs in our milk or send them in a letter through the mails. He did not ay what kinds of germs he would use, but he hinted that they would be real bad ones. He also aid that he might send us some germs in the window curtains of slip them into a rug some way. He really got us all so scared that we were afraid that lockjaw or consumption was somewhere in the furniture we used every day."

Miss Glucksman scouted the idea that the

infernal machine might have been sent only as a joke. "Why, that was a real only as a joke. "Why, that was a real bomb," she said. "When the police took the cartridge out of it all the clockworks went around and the wires seemed ready to shoot off something. Indeed, no, that was no play machine; it had a real bullet in it, and that bullet was meant for my father."

The spokeswoman of the Gluckman family said that when Dr. Gottlieb and her

said that when Dr. Gottlieb and her Anna were married five years ago her father gave the bridegroom \$5,000 a wedding present. Since that time, she added, the doctor had come to her father from time to time with hard-luck stories, and petween \$15,000 and \$20,000 in all. a year ago the pawnbroker refused to give his son-in-law any more money, and then began the series of dire threats against the

Glucksman family.

Miss Glucksman declared that her sister Anna had remained faithful to her husband despite the breach between the families, until the bomb incident of New Year's Day. That was too much, even for a faithful wife, and Anna, so said Miss Glucksman,

wife, and Anna, so said Miss Glucksman, was going to come home and never see the bloodthirsty doctor again.

Dr. Gottlieb gave out a statement through his attorney, Herbert Spielberg, late yesterday afternoon. The doctor denied that he had ever dunned his father-in-law for money or that he had threatened to kill him and his family by germs or other agency. He avered that Glucksman, on his part, had failed to live up to an ante-nuptial agreefailed to live up to an ante-nuptial agree-ment whereby a certain sum of money was

to be settled upon his daughter when she became Mrs. Gottlieb. The doctor's statement continued to set forth the fact that if there had been persecution he and not the family of father-in-law had been the sufferer. father-in-law had been the sufferer. As to that bomb, anybody could see that it was a joke. The batteries were not loaded, the clockworks had nothing to do with setting off the cartridge and the cartridge itself would not harm anybody if it did go off. That was simply a New Year's joke.

Inspector Franz Wolf of the bureau of

Inspector Franz Wolf of the bureau of explosives heartily seconds Dr. Gottlieb's statement that the infernal machine would not hurt anybody. He said yesterday:

"This alleged infernal machine is a most amateurish effort. It is made to buzz a lot and scare somebody, maybe, but it is not designed to go off. If it did the cartridge shell and not the bullet would possibly be blown out the end of the box, though I very much doubt if there would be force enough behind it to do that.

much doubt if there would be force enough behind it to do that.

"The connection of wires with the cap of the cartridge may look formidable, but it means nothing. It would take a much stronger spark than those batteries could furnish to set off the cap of an ordinary .38 calibre cartridge."

Inspector Wolf said that he was at a loss to account for the presence of the magnet.

to account for the presence of the magnet without an armature and the complicated clockworks in the dummy infernal machine. clockworks in the dummy infernal machine. He added that the only way a cartridge could be set off by a weak electric current was by the insertion of an aluminum wire in the fulminate of the cap. The passage of the current through this would heat the hairlike wire and cause the ignition of the fulminate. There was no evidence of platinum wire in the cap of the cartridge found in the near bomb sent to Mr. Glucksman.

The presence of Morris Glucksman and all the Glucksman family and friends in Yorkville court yesterday morning when Dr. Gottlieb's case came up seemed to indicate that the retired pawnbroker and the members of his social set on the upper East Side do not intend to let the recreant son-in-law get off lightly. Louis M. Isaaos of 52 William street was the attorney who appeared to push the case against Dr. Gottlieb in behalf of the Glucksmans. When the defendant appeared Morris

When the defendant appeared Morris Glucksman and his three daughters and two sons glared at him in a hostile manner and those of the Glucksman set around East Sixtieth street who had attended East Sixtieth street who had attended court to see justice done whispered audible comments on the prisoner's apparent guilt.

Attorney Isaacs told the Court that Detectives Van Twistern and Eggers of the East Sixty-seventh street station had not had time to work up all the evidence against the doctor and requested that an adjournment of the examination be made until Sunday next.

made until Sunday next.

Magistrate Breen complied with the request after formally detaining Dr. Gottlieb

It was said by the detectives yesterday that they believe that by the time the ex-amination of the doctor comes off on Sunday they will have evidence of irregularities he has practised in securing the register-ing here of physicians from out of town and of women who want to be nurses with-out taking the prescribed courses.

Winter Sports in the ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS.
Sleighing snow-shoeing tobogganing and skating miy 12 hours from New York or Buffalo, 16 hours rom Boston, by New York Central Lines. Round rip tickets at half rates on sale to January 14th, on returning until January 1st, Information New York Contral Lines.

SAYS WASE IS NOT LIABLE.

Counsel Holds He Was Never Legally Appointed Clerk of Special Sessions. Herbert Mase, the former deputy clerk in the Court of Special Sessions who is under arrest on a charge of falsifying the papers in the cases of Harry L. Holmes. arrested for selling liquor without a license, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday. His lawyer asserted Mase was never legally appointed and therefore could not have violated section 48,

fee for doing an official act. A second point was made that the testimony of Lawyer Frank A. K. Boland, who has confessed to giving the bribe, should

which makes it a felony to take an illegal

be disregarded as that of an accomplion because of lack of corroboration.

Magistrate Sweetser adjourned the case until next Wednesday afternoon to allow counsel for Mase to submit a brief on the first point but stated that he was satisfied there had been ample corroboration of Boland's testimony, although circumstantially. The identification of Mase's handwriting on the papers in question, the cal-

tially. The identification of Mase's hand-writing on the papers in question, the calendars of the court, &c., were corroborative, the Magistrate ruled.

On cross-examination Boland swore Mase never had told him that it was he (Mase) who had changed the adjourned date from November 2 to November 22 and that his original affidavit so stating was false in that particular. that particular. "Do you mean to say you took a fee from the bondsmen to get a defendant back within the jurisdiction of the court?" demanded Lawyer Snitkin.

the jurisdiction of the court?" demanded Lawyer Snitkin.

"Oh, how many times have you done the same thing?" Assistant District Attorney Miner interrupted.

"If I ever did you would get after me mighty quickly," said Snitkin. "As long as I manage to keep out of the District Attorney's hands I think I am all right."

"Oh, I'll readily agree to that," said Mr. Miner sarcastically.

Boland denied ever having told Clerk Charles W. Culkin or Deputy Clerk Fuller that he had never paid any money to Mase. Mr. Fuller a few minutes later gave testimony directly to the contrary.

Boland said he did not think it was a felony to give money to Mase under the circumstances and saw no reason why the Bar Association should concern itself about

Bar Association should concern itself about

MAURICE J. JOYCE ARRESTED. Charged by Directors of a Realty Co. With the Larceny of \$350.

Maurice J. Joyce, vice-president and general manager of the United Owners Realty Company, at 149 Broadway, was arrested at the District Attorney's office by Detective Flood yesterday on a charge grand larceny. Alberto de Verastegui, director of the company, made the complaint. Mr. de Verastegui charges that Joyce took \$350 which rightly belonged to the company as a part of its commiss in a real estate deal. The deal was in 1905, when Mr. de Verastegui bought the estate which he now owns at Dobbs Ferry.

Joyce was arraigned before Magistrate Sweetser in the Tombs police court and held in \$1,500 bail. He was released on a bond which was furnished by his wife They live in Mount Vernon. Assistant District Attorney Appleton, who has investigated the charges against Joyce, says that there may be other

developments involving larger developments involving larger sums of money. There is one transaction on which it is charged by Mr. ate Verastegui that Joyce got \$16,000 through a dummy sale. This concerns the sale of an apartment house in Washington place.

Joyce says that all the transactions were of a business nature and he denies that of a business nature and he denies that there was any wrongdoing on his part of any kind.

KILLED SWEETHEART IN 1902. Man Freed of Murder Charge in Wisco

Brought Back Here for Trial. Detective Sergeant Petrosino returned esterday from Ellsworth, Wis., with Michael Lio, who confessed there to the murder of his sweetheart, Maria Librazzi, at 46 Oak street, on November 27, 1902. Lio had been on trial there for the murder of John Isaac at Prescott, Wis., and although he was found guilty by a jury the verdict was set aside and he was freed.

Lio's arrest for killing the Librazzi girl followed his identification by Chicago Italians to whom pictures of him were sent by the New York police.

by the New York police.

The prisoner sent money to the Librazzi girl and her father to come to this country in 1902, with the understanding that he was to marry her. Her father was sick at Palermo and was detained by the immigration authorities and the girl came alone. When she got here she found that Lio was lame, and she promptly fell in love with another man, refusing to marry Lio. He spent Thanksgiving Day with the family with which the girl lived, and after a final appeal to her to marry him he shot her twice and killed her.

HORRORS OF ALABAMA JAILS. President of State Convict Board Describes an Amazing Condition.

MOBILE. Ala., Jan. 4 .- In a report to the Governor of Alabama Dr. Shirley Bragg, president of the Alabama Convict Board, says that humanity would be best served if every jail in the State were burned. "It would be more humane and far better." he would be more numane and far better," he urges, "to take the prisoner out with a ring about his neck like a wild animal than to confine him in the places we call jails, that are reeking with filth and disease and alive with vermin.

"I tell no secret when I say that in many jails men and women remain for months without means of washing their faces and hands."

"If the State wishes to kill its convicts," the doctor says, "it should do it directly and not indirectly."

NEW CARS FOR BROOKLYN. Change in the End Seats to Relieve Con-

gestion. Some of the new convertible trolley cars ordered by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company have been put in commission on the Gates, Putnam, Flatbush and Seventh avenue lines. The new cars have two trolley poles, one at each end of the car, and instead of the cross seats at each end as in ordinary cars they have side seats. This is to relieve congestion about the doors when the cars are filled. Twenty of the new cars were in operation yesterday and 150 more are under construction.

CREW OF EIGHT GIVEN UP.

New Brunswick Schooner Overdue Three Weeks-Wreck May Have Been Seen. OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-W. Y. Edgett, owner of the schooner Island City of Moncton N. B., is afraid the vessel and crew of eight men are lost. She left Caso, N. S., for New York city on November 29 and is three

weeks overdue

Edgett believes the derelict reported
by the steamer Admiral Dewey on December 29 in the Gulf Stream with one spar
above water was the Island City. Relatives never expect to see the crew

Law Student, \$13,255.

Abraham Goodman, a law student residng at 2 West 112th street, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday as a poor person unable to pay the fees, with liabilities of unable to pay the fees, with liabilities of \$13,255 and no assets. Most of the debts were contracted between January and April, 1906, in a building operation. Among the creditors are Henry Jackson, \$6,500, secured by a mortgage on the southwest corner of Park aveaue and 134th street; City of New York, \$117, penalty for violation of a city ordinance; Hector Garten, \$3,300, mechanic's lien; Lorenz Weiber, \$400, architect services; Charles Fink & Co., \$473, note; W. T. Hookey, \$335, materials, and New York Telephone Company, \$60.

PROSECUTION WILL BEAVE IT TO DEFENCE TO EXPLAIN KILLING,

But Stands Ready With Evidence to Refute Stories That May Come Up-Mrs. Holman Ready to Testify-Hint of a More Startling Story Than Any Yet Told.

It is practically settled in the District Attorney's office just what will be done by the prosecution in presenting its case against Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden.

From the prosecution's standpoint the trial will be a short one. About five witesses will be examined in presenting the direct case. These witnesses will tell of the shooting and the events that happene on the Madison Square Roof Garden. It should not take more than a few hours, it is said, for the prosecution to put in its entire direct case. It will be a simple story of the killing, showing that White was shot at a table while watching the performance, without any chance of defending

That will put it up to Thaw's counse to explain the killing. There has been a good deal of talk and stuff printed about what would or would not be brought out at the trial, but in the opinion of lawyers, the District Attorney's office adheres to its present plan, it will be impossible many of the things the public has been informed would be presented. Unless both Thaw and his wife should go on the stand and tell stories which would require a good deal of contradiction by the prosecu tion the belief is that the trial will not be near as long as other cases which have had a like amount of notoriety.

There has been no statement from Thaw's ounsel of what the defence will be. There has been a hint that it would bring out a startling story, a story of which no mention has been made, even in the many wild yarns that have been printed. Thaw, his wife and his mother, it is said, are averse to the straight out and out insanity plea, and although Thaw has been urged to accept this legal defence he will not consent even to listen to such a proposition. It is understood that Thaw's defence will be a combination of the so-called emotional insanity plea, the "unwritten law" and whatever else can be brought out to appeal to the jury that he had enough justification to kill White.

Unless there is a change in the present plans the crucial part of the trial will come the rebuttal. For that preparations have been made by the District Attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who has had charge of the Thaw case has left nothing undone to run down every story and rumor, no matter how improbable it appeared on its face. As a result there has been an accumulation of evidence which may surprise the defence It is understood that the District Attorney's office has in its possession information concerning every move made by Thaw and his wife before they were married and the relations of White with Evelyn Nesbit before she married Thaw.

Not the least interesting figure in this side of the case will be Mrs. C. J. Holman, Mrs. Harry Thaw's mother. She is now in Pittsburg and there have been reports from there that she will be here for the trial. It is known that if she is wanted by the prosecution she will be on hand. But she will not be used as a witness unless it is for the purpose of refuting testimony brought out in Thaw's behalf.

It is pretty definitely known that the District Attorney's office has been in communication with Mrs. Holman and that not only she, but other members of her family are ready and prepared to give testimony against Thaw to show that his treatment of his wife was not all that it should have been sheep the here the statement of his wife was not all that it is the sheep sheep the statement of his wife was not all that it is the statement of his wife possession letters written by White to her which throw no discredit on his actions toward Evelyn Nesbit.

Mrs. Holman is known to be very bitter against her daughter and especially against Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's mother. It was only with the understanding that Evelyn Nesbit should not see her mother Evelyn Nesbit should not see her mother again, or have anything to do with her, that Mrs. Thaw consented to her son's marriage. There has been no communication between Mrs. Holman and her daughter since. She agreed to the proposition and carried out the agreement, but it has left no kindness in her heart toward Thaw or his relatives.

Soon after his agreet Themselves.

his relatives.
Soon after his arrest Thaw sent for Roger O'Mara, the Pittsburg detective who has been looking after his interests. Thaw felt then that it would not be a bad thing to have his mother-in-law on his side. He instructed O'Mara to see her, and when the detective returned to Pittsburg he had several interviews with Mrs. Holman.

They were not setting of the property in fact. They were not satisfactory. In fact, they were very unsatisfactory, as Mrs. Holman is said to have declared with much vehemence that she would not ally herself with the Thaw side of the case, but was willing to testify and tell whatever she

knew.
Outside of Thaw's wife and his mother the other members of the family are said to be strongly in favor of the insanity plea. There has been some talk of a family conference to discuss this subject. It is expected that the Counters of Yarmouth, Thaw's sister, will return to this country for the purpose of using her influence with him. She is said to have had more control over him than any other member of the family, and she will be asked to do

everything she can to persuade him that it would be to his best interests to make his defence insanity.

District Attorney Jerome will have charge of the trial, assisted by Mr. Garvan. No hippodrome methods will be introduced and every effect will be read to keep them. and every effort will be made to keep them out. Mr. Jerome proposes, it is understood, to curb wholesale sensationalism in regard to the trial, even if it is necessary up a few persons for contempt. In that respect he is said to have the sympathy of Justice Greenbaum, who will preside at

TELEGRAPH MANAGERS UP For Employing Boys Under 16 After 7 o'Clock at Night.

There were six managers of branch offices of the American District Telegraph Company in the Yorkville police court vesterday to explain the employing of messenger boys under 16 years of age after 7 o'clock at night. The complainant was Policeman Kennedy of the Health Department, who said that the managers had violated Chapter 415 of the Laws of 1897, known as the child

The managers were John Montgomery, Joseph Gold, Theodore Guba, William J. Ackerly, Michael Vrabel and Frank Spree. They went to court in response to summonses, which Kennedy obtained o summonses, which Kennedy obtained rom Magistrate Breen. Counsel for the managers said he was not prepared to go ahead with the examination, so the Magistrate put the hearing over to January 10.

Their Sixtleth Wedding Anniversary. ELLENVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Samuel N. Smith and his wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary to-day at their home in Eureka, Sullivan county. Mr. Smith, who is 85 years old, takes an active part in the management of his farm, is a director in two national banks and a trustee in the Ellenville Savings Bank. He and his wife. Ellenville Savings Bank. He and his wife, who is slightly older than he is, regularly go to meeting every first day, for they belong to the Society of Friends. More than fifty times they have travelled together to New York to attend the annual meeting of their society. At least twelve miles of this journey has been made by horse and

ART SALES AND EXHIBITE MERICAN ART GALLERIA MADISON SQUARE SOUTH NEW YORK CITY

To be sold at unrestricted public sale MENDELSSOHN HALL

(Admission by card, to be had free of the managers.)

Thursday and Friday Evenings next, Jan. 10th and 11th. By Order of

EXECUTORS AND PRIVATE COLLECTORS

A Large Collection of Valuable Oil Paintings

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Including a Number of Important Examples by The Barbizon Artists and their Contemporaries A MASTERPIECE BY JULES BRETON

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To be sold on WEDNESDAY Evening next, January 9. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES.

THE SALES WILL BE CONDUCTED BY MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY OF

The American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South

TO HAVE A STATUE OF M'KINLEY. James B. Duke's Revised Opinion of Presi-

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 4 .- James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, who has a large number of bronze and marble statues on his 2,000 acre estate here, is about to add to it a life sized bronze statue of the late President McKinley. A cable despatch received here to-day announced the successful casting of the statue yesterday in Florence. The statue was executed by Prof. Trentanove from a favorite picture of the late President, which Mr. Duke now has in his New York office. The statue will be erected in a conspicuous place on the estate next spring.

Mr. Duke was a great admirer of President McKinley but was not so fond of President Roosevelt. He was elected a delegate from this district to the Presidential convention which finally nominated President Roosevelt. When he was satisfied that Roosevelt was likely to be nominated he declined to attend the convention, and at that time he denounced Roosevelt as a fool on account of his attitude toward the trusts. Later Mr. Duke had a personal interview with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, after which he declared that the President was the keenest and brainlest man he had ever met.

CATTLE DEALERS SWINDLED. They Sold Twenty Carloads of Cattle to

Another Dealer, Who Is Missing. BUFFALO, Jan. 4.- The biggest swindling game ever worked successfully among the East Buffalo cattle dealers became public this morning when it was learned that a well known cattle dealer was missing and that he was indebted to eight or ten cattle firms in the aggregate amount of about

The dealer in question came to Buffalo about seven or eight years ago and always did a good business and his credit was good. Last Monday this man bought twenty carloads of cattle from various members of the Buffalo Live Stock Exchange, and in the ordinary course of events he was due to settle the following day, but Tuesday was New Year's Day, so no settlement could have been made before Wednesday. On Wednesday the dealer didn't show up and it was supposed that he had been called out of town on business.

On Thursday it was discovered that his place of business was closed and that no

On Thursday it was discovered that his place of business was closed and that no one knew anything about the man's whereabouts. It also was found out that the cattle he had bought had been shipped to Boston, Philadelphia and New York and disposed of there. Efforts to locate the dealer have proved fruitless thus far.

'LOUISE DOUGLAS' KNOWN HERE. Was Probably the Marina Hamilton Who Won Notoriety in 1901.

Louise Douglas, who died recently in Omaha after eating live chameleons, is thought to be Marina Norton Douglas Hamilton, who got much notoriety in New York in 1901, when the British Consulate tried to get her to return to England, where she has prominent relatives. Marina Norton Douglas Hamilton was the daughter of Augustus Maitland Ronald Hamilton, an English artist now living in New York.

Through her father she was distantly related to the Duke of Hamilton. She posed here as an artists' model, and She posed here as an artists' model, and led afterward a wandering life as a lion tamer and snake charmer. She was married in a lion's cage at Buffalo in 1893. In 1901 she was destitute and appealed to the British Consul, Sir Percy Sanderson, for relief as a British subject. The notice that she then gained in the papers induced her to refuse passage to England, where she would have been provided for and to accept would have been provided for, and to accept an offer from a showman.

TYPHOID SCOURGE ABATING. Only Thirteen New Cases and Two Deaths at Scranton Vesterday.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 4 .- The typhoid situation is beginning to clear and the authorities are much encouraged. The report to-day shows only thirteen

new cases and two deaths.

The State authorities are continuing their investigations. They find the whole water system infected but have not located the cause. Inspectors are at work on the watershed making a thorough examination.

The greatest problem is to purify the reservoirs and at the same time to constinue the city's water supply. AMERICAN ART GALLERE MANICH SOUTHE-SHEE NOW ON FREE VIEW

To be sold at UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE. By order of Executors.

Wednesday Afternoons of next week, January 7, 8 and 9, and Monday and Tuesday Evenings. January 7 and 8. AT 2:30 AND 7:30 O'CLOCK,

On Monday, Tuesday and

THE

DR.S.M.BURNETT COLLECTION

Japanese Art

Important Color Prints Shunsho, Utamaro, Harunobe, Hokusaki and others. Rare and Beautiful Pottery.

By Kenzan, Ninsei, Raku and others. Fine Old Lacquers. By Korin, Shunsho, and the Kajikawas Sword Guards and Other Metal Work.

By the Miochins, Kaneiye, Umetada and others. The sale will be conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers

MOTHER ALSO DEAD. Mrs. Masca, Who Smothered Her Baby,

6 East 23d St., Madison Square South.

Could Not Be Restored. Mrs. Catherine Masca, who was found in a state of coma at her home, 536 Hicks street. Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening with her seight-month-old baby boy dead in her arms, could not be restored to consciousness in spite of all the efforts of the physicians, and her death occurred yester-day morning.

day morning.

The autopsy showed that the baby had been smothered, and probably by the mother on being seized with a convulsive fit having squeezed the child to death in her arms. The mother and child will be buried from St. Srephen's Church, in Hicks and Summit streets, this afternoon.

